

FARM BUREAU NEWS

OVER 31,000 SIGN UP IN
FARM BUREAUS IN 1923

The Illinois Agricultural Association conducted farm bureau organization work in 45 counties during 1923, with a sign-up of 31,000 members, according to G. E. Metzger, Director of the Organization Department.

This makes a total of over 62,000 farmers in Illinois who are members of the county, state, and national farm bureaus.

"No apologies need be offered for the work of the farm bureaus," says Mr. Metzger. "Its accomplishments have been plentiful."

A large proportion of the present membership has been secured by the neighbor-sign-neighbor method, resulting in the training of from 50 to 300 men in each county to present the value of organized agriculture to their neighbors and to meet opposition in an effective way.

"We observe that where the membership is meeting regularly in community meetings, studying the problems of agriculture and enjoying themselves in a social way, the leadership is developed so that it is a comparatively easy task to carry on organization work in that community," declares Mr. Metzger. "We can not recommend community organization too highly in its benefits to organized effort."

Lawrence, Pulaski, Jefferson, and White Counties which had not previously been affiliated with the I. A. A., were reorganized in 1923 under the joint membership plan.

SPECIAL RATES ANNOUNCED
FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Railroad rates of one and one-half fare for the round trip have been granted by the Illinois railroads to Galesburg for the ninth annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association, January 16, and 17, according to information received by the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Farmers in Lake County who intend to go to the annual meeting should get certificates from the Farm Advisor Doerschuk which entitles them to the special reduced railroad fare. Without a certificate to present to their local ticket agent, farmers cannot get the round trip rate.

Reports from Galesburg say that over 200 reservations have been made in hotels there by farm bureau members who plan to attend the annual meeting. At least 700 farmers are expected to the annual meeting. There will be a total of 175 voting delegates from the 90 county farm bureaus entitled to representation.

ILLINOIS T. B. CAMPAIGN
RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

Illinois now has the largest program for the eradication of tuberculosis of any state in the Union, according to M. H. Peterson, in charge of T. B. eradication work for the Illinois Agricultural Association. Lake county farmers are vitally interested in seeing this disease cleaned up and the county is actively supporting the campaign.

A total of 43 counties either have county veterinarians employed or have appropriations for their hire to test herds in the county for tuberculosis. Eleven county farm bureaus have matched the \$100 reward offer of the Illinois Agricultural Association for the first arrest and conviction within the county of bootleggers of tuberculosis cattle.

"Illinois is now on the road to her rightful place among the states that can furnish good clean cattle to buyers from other states and foreign countries because she has shown her determination to clean up the greatest menace to the cattle industry—tuberculosis," declares Mr. Peterson. The counties which are putting on an active campaign are the ones most favored by buyers.

Mr. Peterson states that under the present system of apportioning the state and federal indemnity funds, 75 per cent of these funds are used in counties employing area veterinarians and the remaining 25 per cent spread over the 59 counties which have made no appropriations. This accounts for the fact that new herds are being added to the list of herds under Federal Supervision very slowly in the latter counties and why there has been such a rapid increase in the number of counties which have hired area veterinarians, he says.

"The amount of taxes contributed to the indemnity appropriation is proportionally the same in every county in Illinois," declares Mr. Peterson. "But the farmers in counties which have not appropriated money to hire an area veterinarian are paying for the reactors in the herds of farmers who live in counties that have."

While the testing work in Lake county is going forward rapidly, there are still a number of communities where but few applications have been received. Now is the time to get tested out and get started on a clean herd.

Certainly it is true that the State and Government indemnities will never become greater and they may easily be less. Let us act on this important matter while we can. All testing is free of charge to all farmers. Dr. Grinnell has, since October 9, tested 145 herds and has enough signed up for at least another 30 days. More are coming in every week. These 145 herds represent nearly 3000 cattle.

Indemnities on reactors in Lake county so far represent \$18,900 or more that will be paid by the state and Federal governments besides what is received at the stock yard for the reacting animals.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company, Phone Waukegan 237 or 238.



REDUCED!

Our Whole Stock of
MEN'S SUITS AND
OVERCOATS

Must Go!

Values to \$30.00... \$18.95

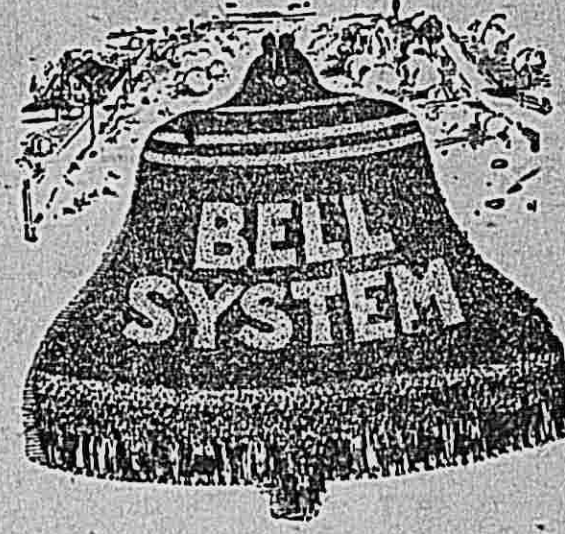
Values to \$40.00... \$28.95

Values to \$50.00... \$38.95

Big Bargains in all Departments of
this Great Store

Zion Department Store
ZION, ILLINOIS

Sale Closes Jan. 19th

Giving the Telephone
Life

WHEREVER your thought goes your voice may go. You can talk across the continent as if face to face. Your telephone is the latch to open for you any door in the land.

There is the web of wires. The many switchboards. The maze of apparatus. The millions of telephones. All are parts of a country-wide mechanism for far-speaking. The equipment has cost over two billion dollars, but more than equipment is needed.

There must be the guardians of the wires to keep them vital with speech-carrying electrical currents. There must be those who watch the myriads of tiny switchboard lights and answer your commands. There must be technicians of every sort to construct, repair and operate.

A quarter of a million men and women are united to give nation-wide telephone service. With their brains and hands they make the Bell System live.

Bell System

One Policy · One System
Universal Service



And All Directed Towards
Better Service

Illinois Bell Telephone Company

Silver Lake

in Twin Lakes last week.

Mr. Ray Squires and Mr. R. Wahlford motored to Kenosha the past week.

June Hockney celebrated her seventh birthday with a party Friday.

Miss Florence Hoff had an operation Thursday for appendicitis. Her mother is staying with her until she is better.

Mrs. Ross Davis was visiting her parents the past week.

Mrs. Frank Sevey and family motored to Kenosha Friday night.

Fred Mills spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Moen was a Burlington shopper last week.

Miss Bohl of Lake Elizabeth was a guest of Miss Nonie Richards the past week.

Mr. Walter and Chris. Anderson of Woodstock were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson the past week.

Mr. Fred Swartz and Mr. Harry Schmalfeldt transacted business at Salem Friday.

Mrs. R. Dixon and Mrs. V. Holdorf motored to Kenosha last Wednesday.

Charles Barber attended a basketball game Tuesday evening in Kenosha.

Joe Kamin spent Saturday with relatives at Burlington.

Miss Myrtle Salvin at Union Grove, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Laura Stoxen of Bassett visited Miss Myrtle Salvin on Sunday.

Miss Nonie Richards visited Mrs. Frank Voltz the past week at Brighton.

Mrs. Charles Bruel and son visited relatives at Whitewater the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and son Arthur spent Sunday at Salem.

Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Lubeno of Trevor.

Mr. Vivian Holdorf took his third degree in Masonry last Thursday evening.

A dance was given by the Silver Lake boys last Saturday evening. All enjoyed a good time.

A few from here attended the P. T. A. at Wilmet Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Holdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Barber and daughter were entertained Sunday night by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean.

The directors of the Silver Lake bank held their meeting Monday evening, January 7.

The Silver Lake boys are now waiting to demonstrate their skiing abilities to their ardent followers.

The P. T. A. held their postponed meeting Monday evening, Jan. 7th. The meeting opened with community singing. After the business session the following program was given:

Recitation Myrtle Bihler

Song Emerson Schmalfeldt

Piano Duet Beatrice and Florence Dalton

Song Miss Schmalfeldt

Song, Gladys Bufton and Ruth Barber

The following committees were appointed for the next meeting. Refreshment committee, Mrs. Schmalfeldt; Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Kamin, Mrs. Finch; program committee, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Hazelman, Mrs. Fiegel.

School Notes

Those who have finished reading circle work for the year are: eighth grade, Margaret Ogren; 7th grade, Lester Bufton and Marion Becker; fifth grade, Charles Jackson.

Velma Schmalfeldt was a visitor Wednesday.

The following of the grammar room pupils were neither tardy nor absent for the month of December: Martha Kamin, Emerson Schmalfeldt, Emily Rudolph, Reinald Faber, Margaret Ogren, Arthur Ellis, Lester Bufton, Malcolm Dalton, Victoria Luczak, Mary Daly, Marion Becker, Leroy Faber, Loretta Hazelman, Derrell Sevey, Norma Jackson, Charles Jackson, Frances Luczak, George Hockney, Herbert Capelle, Helen Kamin, Orrin Crane, Winnifred Schenning and Russel Sevey.

Supt. and Phillip Kerwin visited school on Monday.

The second grade are studying and illustrating a Jack Frost poem.

U. S. Government
Needs Income
Tax Auditors

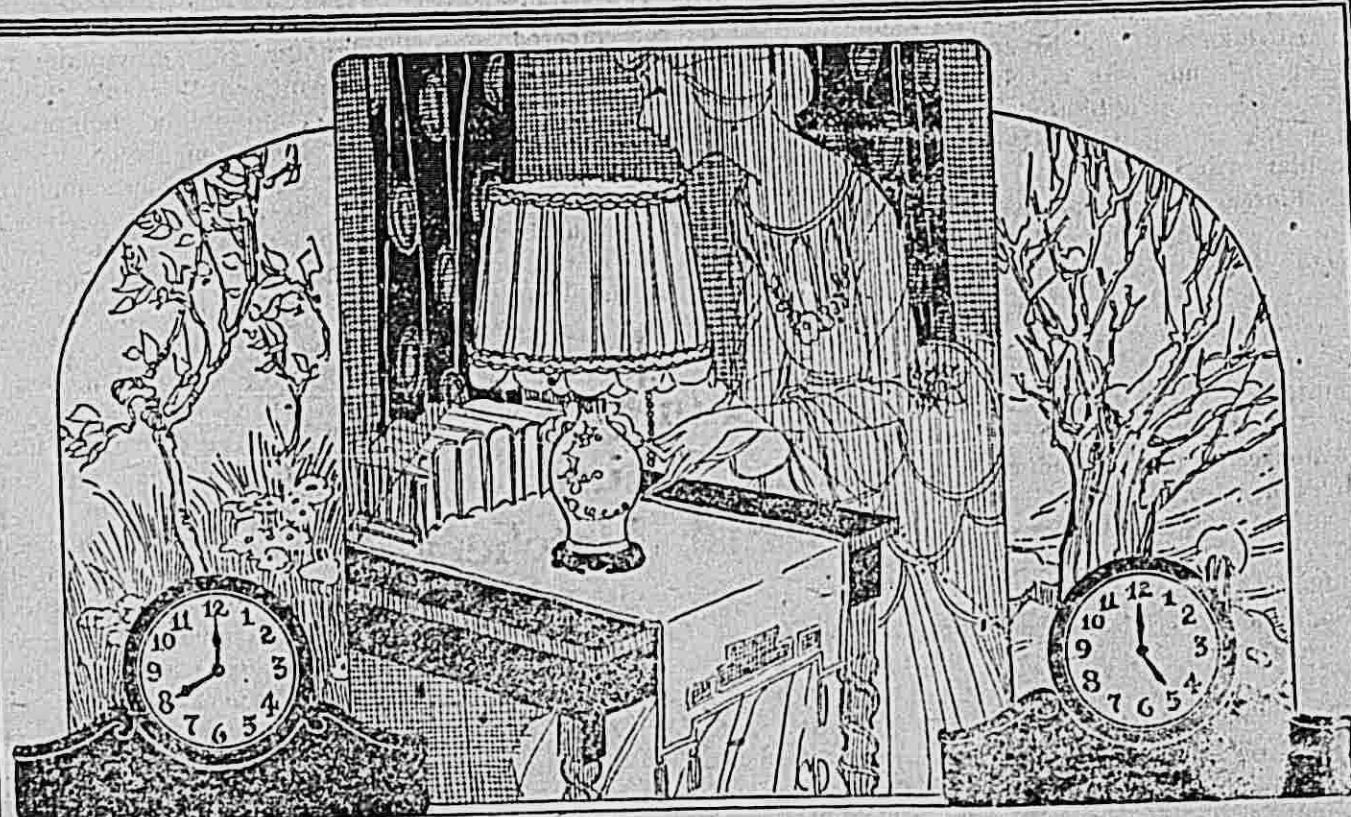
Positions now open. \$1800 to \$3000 a year with short hours, liberal vacations. I. C. S. Income Tax Auditing Course gives just the training you need to pass your examination with high mark and get an immediate appointment. Can be completed in six to nine months. Write today for 48-page FREE CIVIL SERVICE BOOKLET, which tells exactly what to do to get a position with the U. S. Government.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS
Box 994 Scranton, Penna.

J. H. LINDERMAN, Local Representative

132 Genesee St.,

Waukegan, Ill.

If You Notice An Increase
In Your Light Bill

Please remember that last summer it was eight o'clock or later before you used electric light.

If the evening was pleasant and you sat on the porch, perhaps you only used the light a short while before bedtime.

But now when days are short, electric light is some part of the house before 5 o'clock in the morning.

And, the mornings electric light is necessary from the time you get up until after breakfast.

That's why there is a slight increase in electric light bills during the winter.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Supt.
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

C. KREUSER, Serviceman
Grayslake, Ill., phone 64-J

Lake Villa News

Arthur and Gladys Lykora spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with their father in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kean of Evans-ton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Can-ton on Sunday. Ann Nadr had a birthday last Thursday and her friends held a party in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth started in the first of the week on his studies at Garrett Biblical Institute, and Doris Barnstable is staying with Mrs. Wentworth.

The children started in their school work on Monday with a few absences because of mumps, which have almost subsided.

Gertrude Weiss visited relatives at Libertyville a few days last week. Mr. Bartlett has been confined to his home by illness the past week.

T. B. Rhodes transacted business in Chicago on Saturday. Mrs. Beshel and Lloyd Barnstable started school here on Monday.

Those who have been entertaining mumps recently are Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Helms and Lester Hamlin.

The Boy Scouts were having exam-inations on Sunday.

On account of the extreme cold, the expansion tank of the heating plant belonging to Dr. L. S. Spence broke, causing the boiler to explode Saturday.

The lowest temperature reported here was 24 below.

Mrs. Wm. Conkle has been spending a few days with her sister in Chicago. Miss Smith and Miss Mary Hunt, nurses at Kenosha hospital, called on Mrs. Genevieve Bryant Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jess Stewart had the misfortune to fall on the icy cellar steps Friday, breaking and dislocating two ribs. She is confined to her bed and under the doctor's care. Her sister from Walworth is taking care of her.

The friends of Miss Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, State Line, will be saddened to hear of her death last Saturday morning from pneumonia, age 17 years. Funeral services were held Monday.

Mrs. E. Dixon and Mrs. Edith Gunter were Union Grove visitors Friday.

The stockholders of the Home State Bank of Bristol held their annual meeting on Friday of this week to elect directors for the ensuing year.



'There's One Man We're Going to Keep'

"AND WILSON, there is one of the most ambitious men in the plant. I notice that he never fools away his spare time. He studies his International Correspondence Schools Course every chance he gets. I'm going to give him a better job at a raise in salary. He's the kind of man we want around here."

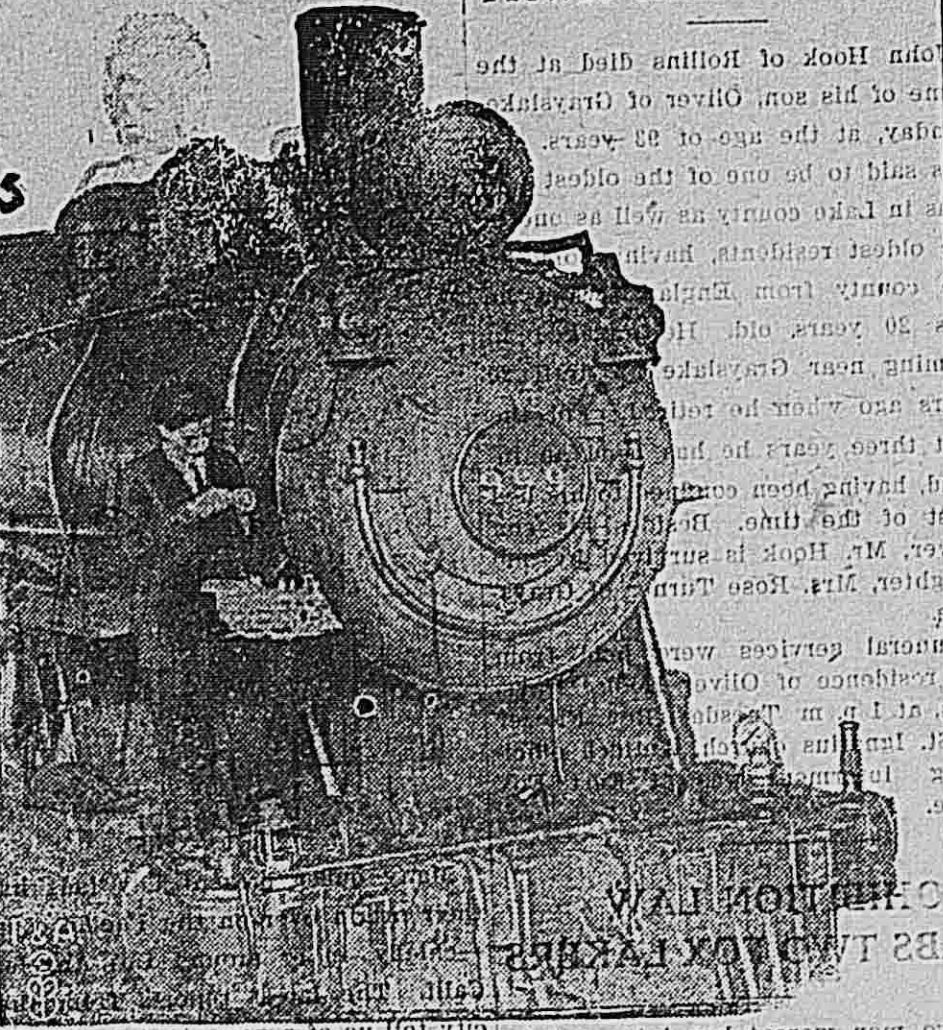
HOW do you stand in your shop or down? Are you going up or down? No matter where you live, the International Correspondence Schools will come to you. No matter what your handicaps or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how little your previous education, the simply written, wonderfully illustrated I. C. S. textbooks make it easy to learn.

This is all without obligation. Without even a cent, you can get the plan. Just mark and mail this coupon.

- TEAR-OUT HERE
- INTERNATIONAL Correspondence Schools, Inc., Box 800, Scranton, Penna.
- Explains without obligation (no money in advance) how you can qualify for the position, or in the skill, before which I have marked X.
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 - ☐ THE PRINT READING
 - ☐ CIVIL ENGINEERING
 - ☐ ARCHITECTURE
 - ☐ STATIONARY ENGINEERING
 - ☐ CHEMISTRY
 - ☐ AUTOMOBILE WORK
 - ☐ STENOGRAPHY
 - ☐ ADVERTISING
 - ☐ BOOKKEEPING
 - ☐ CIVIL SERVICE
 - ☐ RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE
 - ☐ TRAFFIC MANAGER
 - ☐ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
 - ☐ CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT

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Local Representative
J. H. LINDERMAN,
132 Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

John Hook of His Subject



John Hook of his subject, the steam locomotive, is a masterpiece of art and science. The locomotive is shown in a dynamic pose, moving forward with power and grace. The artist has captured the essence of the machine, from the intricate details of the engine to the overall form and function.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Antioch, Ill., is holding a series of services. The first service was held on Sunday, January 10, at 10:00 a.m. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith, delivered a sermon on the theme of 'The Power of the Holy Spirit'. The service was well attended and the collection was \$150.00.

A Modern Electric Home

Under the auspices of the Electric League of Lake County, a completely equipped modern home has been erected at 405 Gillette Avenue, Waukegan. The home is a masterpiece of modern design and is equipped with the latest in electric appliances. It is open to the public for inspection and is a must-see for anyone interested in modern home design.

Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

! Hot! w! A

The Public is Invited - Admission FREE

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

at the low price of

church. Thursday, January 10. Bring the baby and come for a pleasant afternoon fellowship.

The choir will rehearse Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Next Sunday night we shall have with us a representative of the Gideons, who will tell us about the work of that organization.

January 24 - Remember the date. That is the time we have set for the first monthly church night during the winter and spring. Watch for the date. We want a mob-babies, young folks, men and women, grandfathers, grandmothers, everybody.

Try a News Want Ad

H. P. LOWRY PLUMBING

INSTALLING - REPAIRING
Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store

For BIG Money for Your Furs

Ship to SHUBERT

Are YOU getting your share of the big money "SHUBERT" is paying for furs? If you're not, that's your fault. Wake up! Get "SHUBERT" prices for your furs from now on.

just take a look at the prices quoted below for Northern Illinois Furs. That's what "SHUBERT" will pay on an honest and liberal grading. Our shippers right in your own neighborhood are reaping a golden harvest. Get in on this big money!

COME ON WITH YOUR FURS

MUSKRAT

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SKUNK

These extremely high prices are based on the well known "SHUBERT" STANDARD GRADING and are quoted for immediate shipment.

Don't delay another minute! Quick action means more money for you.

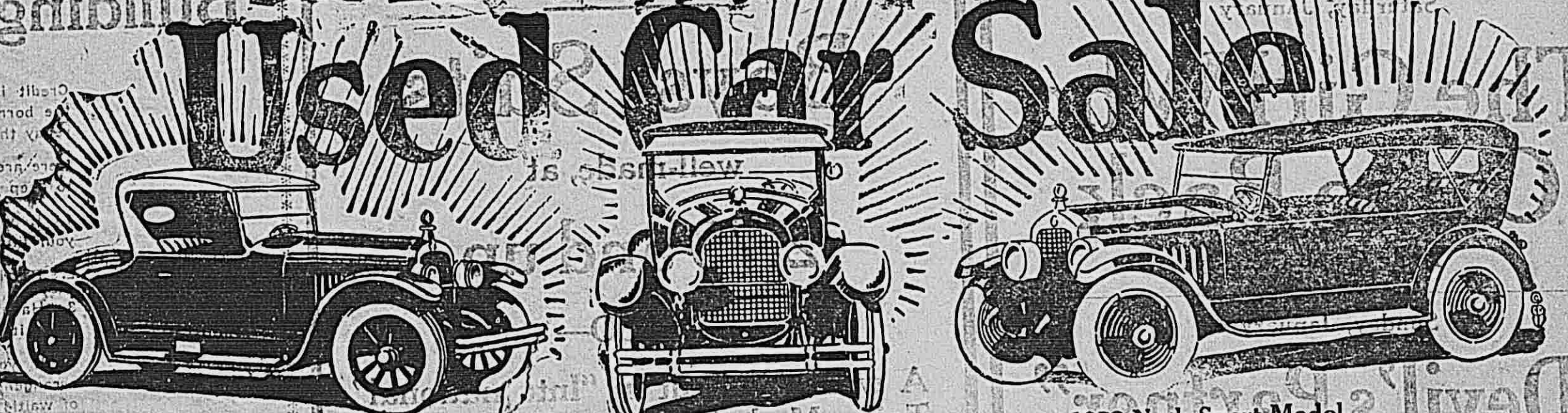
Hurry in a Shipment

A. B. SHUBERT Inc.

Dept. 9851

25-27 W. Austin Ave. CHICAGO

See the Snappy Bargains in Our Used Car Sale



1923 Chandler Royal Despatch, Pike speed motor, like new.
1922 Nash, California top.
1923 Jordan, 7-passenger, like new.
1922 Jordan, 5-passenger.
1922 Paige Sedan, 5-pass., like new.
1923 Durant Touring.

Ninety Days Free Service
Easy terms on all cars.

SIBLEY & HAWKINS
Phones 128-R or 177-M Antioch, Ill.

1922 Nash Sport Model.
1921 Hupmobile Touring.
1921 Nash Roadster.
1922 Elcar Sport Model.
2 Ford Touring; \$50.00 each.
Various kinds and makes of cars.
Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.



Locals

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baber.

Miss Lorena Tiffany of Chicago attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. John Grimm last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade and Mr. David Lightner spent over Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Warren Snyder at Ivanhoe.

James Gilbert of Chicago, who spent the holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. James, has returned to his home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Middendorf and Mrs. Chauncey Barber spent several days the past week with relatives in Waukegan.

D. L. McTaggart was a Chicago visitor last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Lester Stanton spent a few days last week in the city.

Miss Vida Palmer visited relatives in Chicago several days during the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hadlock and son, Howard, of Chicago, spent over Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

J. Wilson McGee transacted business in Chicago on last Thursday.

Antioch high school opened on Monday morning after two weeks' vacation over the holidays.

The severe cold weather of Saturday and Sunday kept the plumbers busy thawing out pipes.

George Lewis of Waukegan spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hillebrand.

Miss Martha Hillebrand gave a dinner party last Friday evening to eight girl friends, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Smart. The dinner was served at six o'clock, after which the girls played buncle. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all the girls, as Miss Martha is an ideal hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade entertained for New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and little son of Area and Mr. David Lightner.

Fred Paasch, A. P. Wilcox and W. F. Lasco motored to Elgin last Thursday to see W. F. Lasco, Sr., who is in the hospital there. Mr. Lasco Sr. is expected home in the near future.

J. B. Burnett, who is spending the winter at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilton, at Lake Villa, was an Antioch caller Monday. This week he is visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Messrs. Paasch, Wilcox and Lasco visited Wm. Rinear at Elgin Thursday. Mr. Rinear was happy and hoped he would soon be home again.

Don't fail to look in Otto S. Klass' window for bargains.

Police Magistrate Walter Taylor, who has been ill for several weeks, is at present much better and able to get out for the first time in about two months. He will not be able to take up his duties at the police station until the first of February.

J. C. James has transferred his office from the Charles Lux store to the James building on Orchard street.

Mrs. C. B. Harrison has been on the sick list the past week with a bad cold.

James Edmonds of Willmette spent last week here with his cousin, Jack Woodhead.

The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Thirty-nine members attended the meeting and a very good time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Lee Middendorf motored to Waukegan on Sunday.

Mary Catherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson McGee has been quite sick the past week.

Gene Van Patten returned home the first of the week after spending the past two weeks in Waukegan at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Donald Smart.

Last Saturday evening while Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson were listening to the radio from a station at Cleveland, Ohio, they heard it announced that Dr. Charles R. Watson, head of the American Medical college at Cairo, Egypt, was going to speak. Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Watson are visiting relatives in the states. Dr. Watson is a cousin of A. G. Watson of this place.

James Dunn was a Chicago passenger last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelly of Chicago were out at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly over New Years.

Miss Anna Ames assisted the past week at Williams Bros., store helping with the inventory.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville are spending today (Thursday) in Chicago.

The annual installation of officers of the Eastern Star lodge will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben VanDuzer and Mrs. O. G. Nelson of Sandwich, Ill., visited relatives in this vicinity over Christmas and New Years returned home the latter part of last week. Mrs. Van Duzer was taken sick while here.

Melvin Runyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, who has been sick for some time was taken worse the first of the week and on Wednesday morning was taken to a hospital in Waukegan.

Petey Chinn had the misfortune to fall down the basement stairs of his home Tuesday night wrenching his back quite badly and at present he is confined to his bed and under the doctors care.

Mrs. Marie Jensen has been quite sick the past week.

Don't fail to look in Otto S. Klass' window for bargains.

JOHN HOOK OF ROLLINS PASSES AWAY

John Hook of Rollins died at the home of his son, Oliver of Grayslake, Sunday, at the age of 93 years. He was said to be one of the oldest persons in Lake county as well as one of the oldest residents, having come to the county from England when he was 20 years old. He engaged in farming near Grayslake up until 20 years ago when he retired. For the past three years he has been an invalid, having been confined to his bed most of the time. Besides his son Oliver, Mr. Hook is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Rose Turner of Grayslake.

Funeral services were held from the residence of Oliver Hook, Grayslake, at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. Flower of St. Ignatius church, Antioch officiating. Interment was at East Fox Lake.

PROHIBITION LAW NABS TWO FOX LAKERS

Two men were taken into custody over the week end by the sponge squad in the region of Fox Lake.

James Ward, owner of a shop at Fox Lake, was taken into custody and placed in the county jail on a charge of having violated the prohibition law. He was later released in bonds.

George Lapere of Fox Lake, was another taken in the week end arrests. He was charged with an infraction of the liquor law.

ARE WOMEN AND GIRLS GOOD COOKS?

This will be settled for all times at the Farmers' and Women's Institute to be held at the High School on Jan. 29th. Premiums for exhibits in baking and canning can be found in last week's issue. Watch for them again. They will be published next week. If you can bake bread or cake you are eligible to enter. Dr. Wilson will be the main speaker in the women's division.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to the friends who so kindly assisted us and rendered us their expression of sorrow in our loss.

Mr. and Mrs. John White and family.

Don't fail to look in Otto S. Klass' window for bargains.

Old sailor—Yes, mum, that's a man o' war.

Lady—How interesting! And what is that little one just in front?

Sailor—Oh, that's just a tug.

Lady—Oh, yes, of course, tug of war. I've heard of them.

"Papoose Golf"



Many queer present day fads had their origin over on the Pacific coast—chiefly, in or around Los Angeles, Calif. The latest reports from that city tell us of a new stunt for women golf enthusiasts—er, the married ones with children, of course. It has been dubbed "Papoose Golf" and above is a picture of the young mother who started the fad—Mrs. F. Tennyson.

The picture is self-explanatory. It shows there's no further need for mothers to turn in "terrible scores" because of worry over their youngsters at home. They can simply take the little tots along, parking them in their golf bags to be conveniently carried over one shoulder. Simple enough, isn't it?

Of course, mothers should be careful not to lay the golf bag on the ground absent-mindedly. The youngster might decide to make a round of the course on its hands and knees—and, naturally an enthusiastic mother golfer wouldn't find much enjoyment trotting around perfectly good golf links looking for her offspring.

"ALFALFA DAY" FEATURED BY FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Many good stories about alfalfa have been told, but its praises are to be sung on Jan. 29th at the High School when the Annual Farmers' and Women's Institute is to be held. In addition to the regular program which will be announced later, there will be demonstrations and exhibits. All who are interested will find a list of exhibits and premiums offered in last week's issue of the News. This list will be published again. Antioch business men, realizing the importance of the farmer in this community, are giving \$85.00 in premiums to exhibitors of farm produce. The exhibit should be one of the largest of its kind.

Business men of Antioch will have the privilege of exhibiting their wares at the Institute.

St. Ignatius' Church News

First Sunday after Epiphany.

Holy Communion 8 a. m.

Children's Eucharist 9:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

There will be an exchange of priests in charge Sunday in the absence of Father Flower, who has been called to Michigan.

ROUND LAKE GARAGE IN \$10,000 BLAZE

Ralph and Lyle Litwiler, proprietors of the Litwiler garage at Round Lake escaped death narrowly Wednesday morning when their garage burned to the ground at an estimated loss of \$10,000. The brothers were overcome by smoke when they rushed into the burning building to save their belongings and but for the valiant efforts of the volunteer firemen would have perished in the flames.

The ground floor of the building, which was the largest in the village, was occupied by the garage. The upper floor, known as Brainerd's Hall, was occupied by the Brainerd moving picture theatre and also as a dance hall. A dance had been held in the hall until 1:30 Wednesday morning. At that time everything seemed to be all right.

The fire was discovered Wednesday morning at 5:45 and at that time the upper part was enveloped in flames, indicating that the fire may have started there. Nothing was saved on the second floor. Among the articles destroyed was a new \$1400 moving picture machine.

Don't fail to look in Otto S. Klass' window for bargains.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Insurance Company will be held in the lower room of the Masonic hall, Millburn, Ill., on Saturday, January 12th, 1924, at 10:30 a. m. To hear the reports of the company, to transact any business and for the election of officers for the coming year. All members plan to be present.

J. S. DENMAN, Secretary.
18w2

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

Gasoline Engines
Bob Sleighs
Feed Grinders
Manure Spreaders

And other farm machinery I have them at the right prices.

Also have the agency for a good serviceable tire in size 30x3 1/2 in cord and fabric.

Chas. F. Richards
Antioch

Heavy Cotton Flannel Night Gowns

for the entire family

79c to \$1.98

"Watch Our Windows"

WILLIAMS BROS.

SALE STILL ON

—at—
WALANCE'S

"THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS"

Building Up Credit

Credit is based on confidence—confidence in the borrower's integrity and in his ability to repay the loan.

Here are some suggestions that will help you to keep your credit good:

1. Keep your banker fully informed about your financial standing.

2. Pay interest promptly when it is due.

3. Have the money ready to pay the note when it is due.

4. If you want to renew the note, make arrangements before it becomes due instead of waiting until afterward.

5. When you ask for a loan, tell your banker what you are going to do with the money and when you expect to pay it back.

Talk over your business affairs with your banker. You will find his advice helpful.



BROOK STATE BANK
Antioch Illinois

NEW CRYSTAL

Friday, January 11
SHIRLEY MASON in
"LOVE BOUND"
Comedy—"The Rain Storm"

Saturday, January 12

The Girl Who Came Back

Andy Gump Comedy

Sunday, January 13

"Devil's Partner"

Comedy—"Felix on the Trail"

Saturday, January 19

JACKIE COOGAN in
"CIRCUS DAYS"

A Few Left! Boys' Pants

at the low price of

1.25

Boys' Suits

well-made, at

2.79 and up

—ALSO—

A wonderful cut in "International" Tailor Made 2-Pants suit.

A REAL BARGAIN

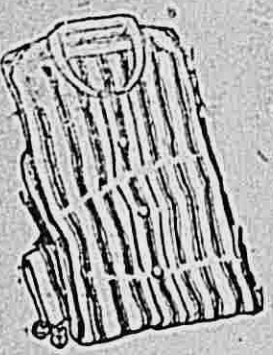
Chase Webb

UNLOADING SALE

NOW GOING ON ——— **At Knockout Prices**

EVERY DAY A BARGAIN DAY **EVERYTHING ON SALE AND PRICES SLASHED**
REGARDLESS OF COST AND ALL COMPETITION

Men's Dress SHIRTS



Pure Silk Shirts, guaranteed fast colors; \$5.00 values now
\$3.48
Silk Stripe Madras, Wilson make; \$2.50 and \$3.00 values
\$1.75
Dress Neckband style; \$1.50 and \$1.75 values,
\$1.10

Sheep-Lined Vests

Heavy moleskin, glove leather sleeves; \$8.50 and \$9.00 values

6.98

Leather Coats

Extra heavy weight, wool lined; \$13.50 values

9.95

Prices greatly reduced on Sheepskin Coats.

Men's Mackinaws

Any wool, extra heavy; value to \$10.00 for

6.95

One lot of good heavy mackinaws at

4.95

Suits and Overcoats

Men's fine all-wool "Clothcraft" serges, in all colors. \$30.00 and \$35.00 values now

\$21.75

One lot of men's suits at
\$19.75

All prices smashed on Overcoats. See my prices before buying.

Men's Underwear

Men's union suits, extra heavy, 75 percent wool; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values

\$2.75

Extra Special—Wilson Bros. heavyweight rib; \$2.50 value

\$1.79

Men's heavy fleeced lined shirts and drawers; special at
75c

Do We Back Up Our Merchandise?

You Bet We Do! Regardless of prices we know our values to be right in every way. If you should have any complaint after buying our merchandise, bring it back and let us make it right.

CAN MORE BE SAID?

OTTO S. KLASS

QUALITY SHOP

Bradley Sweaters

\$10.00 and \$12.00 values; pullover and coat style, now

\$6.98

\$8.00 and \$9.00 values now

\$5.98

\$6.00 and \$7.00 values now

\$4.98

One lot of all wool sweaters at
\$2.98

Flannel Shirts

Racine and Rockford brands; \$5.00 values, now

\$3.85

\$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now

\$2.75

One lot well-made flannel shirts; \$2.50 values

\$1.79

Men's blue and gray Work Shirts; \$1.00 values
75c

Men's heavy Trojan work pants; \$2.50 value
\$1.74

Men's kahki Unionalls; \$3.50 values
\$2.49

One lot kahki pants
\$1.58

One lot of men's heavy wool socks
39c

Rubber Footwear



Men's Ball Brand, all rubber, 4-buckle

3.19

Goodrich Red Rubber knee boot

3.75

Men's Dress Pants

\$5.00 values now... **\$3.98**

\$6.00 values now... **\$4.98**

\$5.00 values now... **\$3.98**

\$4.00 values now... **\$2.98**

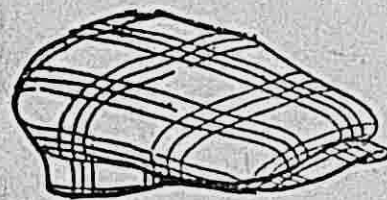


Florsheim Shoes, extraordinary \$10.00 values at
\$7.85

One lot Boys Union Suits

69c

Caps



Men's Fall and Winter Caps; \$2.50 values at

\$1.89

Men's \$2.00 Caps at
\$1.48

Men's \$1.50 and \$1.75 values at

\$1.25

One lot of Boys' Shoes; values to \$3.50

1.98

Shoes



Men's Dress Shoes; \$6.50 values for
\$4.25

Men's brown solid leather shoes; \$5.00 value, for
\$3.95

Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Elkskin for
\$2.35

One lot of Dress Shoes at
\$1.98

Wilson Bros. standard 35c hose
18c

Arrow Collars; 20c values, 2 for
25c

Heavy Brushed Wool Mufflers; \$2 and \$2.50 values at
\$1.48

Heavy Flannel Pajamas; \$2.50 values
\$1.85

One lot of Neckwear; value to \$1, now
35c, 3 for \$1

NEXT DOOR TO BROOK
STATE BANK

OTTO S. KLASS
Antioch, Illinois

NEXT DOOR TO BROOK
STATE BANK

Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTL

FEEDING FOR WINTER

EGG PRODUCTION

The days when the poultry man issued proclamations to his flock are past. On some hen coops we may still find weather beaten orders with such words as these: "An Egg a Day Keeps the Hatchet Away." Signed—The Keeper. The hen is a nervous bird and any proclamation of this sort frightens her so that laying is out of the question.

Now, without any joking, we must turn to other methods of getting "hen-trail" if we are to make our flocks lay.

There are many factors influencing winter egg production, but the feeding factor is the predominating one, and the one the poultry raiser usually loses so much sleep over. The ovary of the well developed hen is bespeckled with hundreds of undeveloped eggs, and it is natural that some of these be developed so that reproduction may take place. In the spring of the year when life springs up anew, is the most logical time for these eggs to be discharged from the ovary of the hen, and it is at this time when nearly all hens must lay. I say "must" because it is nature's course, and no poultry man should pride himself with his flock at that time of the year. The man who can make his flock lay at any other time deserves more than local mention.

Now, if the hen lays in spring, why not imitate spring conditions in winter? Why certainly. Those that prize their hens, ground bones, fish scraps, tise this have made a success. Be-sides having a warm, well-lighted and well ventilated poultry house, the hen must also receive the greatest variety of feeds that are obtainable in the spring of the year. I should classify these the feed as follows and discuss each separately as we proceed: (1) Grain, (2) mash, (3) green feed, (4) animal feed, (5) minerals and water.

Winter days are mighty short—it gets dark at four o'clock in most of our coops and it is seven o'clock before we enter to feed our flock in the morning. Did you figure out how long that poor hen goes without feed? Most of our coops are dark from four in the afternoon till seven in the morning is fifteen hours. It is not at all times the grit to aid you don't want to install electric lights in your hen coop you must do something else, and that is to feed your hens well during the times they are up. I have seen hens that will even refuse to come off the roost in the morning when fed. Why? Because they feel so miserable that they are being fed, or either hate to leave the roost on a wintry morning, much as we hate to get up in the morning when nothing important is on our mind. I believe it is the latter, and can be overcome. Let's give them a good feed every morning and you will see them off the roost earlier, thereby cutting down the fifteen hour period. "Lumber Jacks" will tell you that they have often missed their breakfast by staying in bed, because their meals became tiresome.

First let us consider the grain portion of the bill of fare. Cracked corn, barley, wheat, oats, buckwheat, and other grains may be used, the more in the mixture the better. Variety is what the hen is looking for. Never allow oats to constitute more than 25 percent of the grain ration as it is too light a feed. This grain mixture is to be fed twice a day, a handful to two hens each time, and scattered in a deep litter of straw or wood shavings so that the hens will get exercise in finding the feed. Work makes hens sing, and a singing hen is a laying hen. In the winter time feed this grain a little at a time so as to give the hens continuous exercise during the cold forenoons. The evening feed should be heavier.

The second part of the ration consists of the mash. A dry mash of bran, middlings, corn meal, and meat scraps can be placed in hoppers so as to be obtainable at all times. At noon three times a week feed this mash wet, moistened either with skim milk or water. Not much of it, just what the hens can clean up in a minute or two. Never feed it on a cold morning, or have it cold, use warm water. It makes the hen very miserable to stand around on a cold day with a cold mash in her body. The dry mash hopper has its advantages, at least the hen never goes to roost with an empty crop.

Three times a week, on alternate days, feed green stuff. This makes winter look like spring to the wide awake hen. The green matter gives health to the flock, and produces dark colored yolks. Mangels, cabbage, boiled eggs to be discharged from the ovary of the hen, and it is at this time when nearly all hens must lay. I say "must" because it is nature's course, and no poultry man should pride himself with his flock at that time of the year. The man who can make his flock lay at any other time deserves more than local mention.

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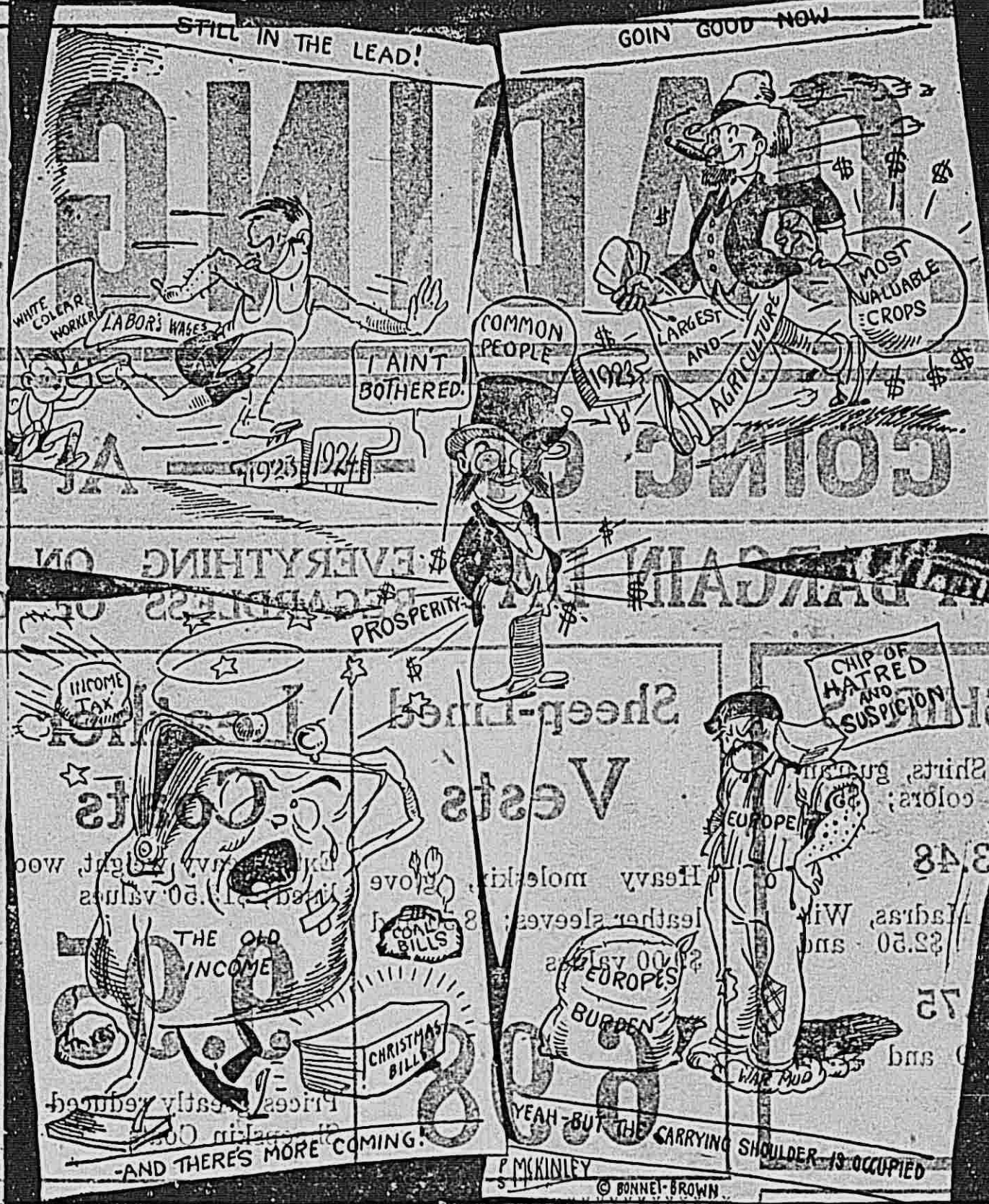
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Trevor Happenings

The thermometer registered 13 below zero New Year's morning, and 25 below Saturday morning.

Win. Mecklenburg shipped a carload of fat sheep to Chicago Tuesday night. On account of the extreme cold there was only a small company who attended the watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and children spent New Year's with Mr. Patrick's father, Mr. Ralph Fernald, near Fox River.

The Lubeno Brothers of New Munster are finishing the interior of the Oetting bungalow.

Mrs. Beatrice Oetting had dental work done in Kenosha Thursday.

Mr. Charles Barber and Mr. Robert R. Smith of Silver Lake spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lubeno.

A cousin of Mrs. Himmels from Chicago, who is quite ill, is being cared for at the home of Mrs. Will Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtis and daughter Ruth were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith returned home New Year's eve, after a two-weeks' visit with a sister of Mrs. Smith at Paynesville, Minn. They report the weather 30 degrees below zero when they left.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and daughter Geraldine were Trevor callers Friday.

School commenced Wednesday after a week of vacation.

The pupils attending the Winnet high school took up their duties Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Hasseman spent Wednesday with sisters in Chicago and her parents at Forest Park.

Henry Schumaker is quite sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. O. G. Nelson and grandson Charles Kavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Duzer of Spaulwich, Ill., spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Nelson's daughter, Mrs. Dick Morin, and son Frank Kavanaugh, returning to their home Wednesday.

Mrs. Hardy Lubeno and son Floyd returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Michigan City, Ind. The farmers in the vicinity of Winnet have rented the butter factory and hired Frank Burroughs as butter maker during the winter.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their monthly business meeting at Social Center hall Friday evening. A short program will be given. Marion Mathews returned home from Janesville, Wis., Monday, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Both.

Mrs. Harry Both and son of Janesville spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews.

THE APOSTLE'S CREED

I believe in God the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth.

As stated before, this course of study is planned so as to make the text of the Apostles Creed the basis of a reevaluation of the basic tenets of our faith.

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Oakland School

Miss Mary and Marguerite Sheehan visited our school Friday afternoon.

Fred Wolf of Loon Lake is hoping to all the grade house this week. The ice being twelve inches thick.

While on our Christmas vacation the second and eighth grades wrote a letter to Miss McLaughlin, while she was at Hanover, Ind.

Minnie Klass and her sister Alice are staying with some friends of theirs in Waukegan as their mother is ill.

We began to serve hot lunches at school as the cold weather is here.

This year each child has to bring his own dish and spoon, and they should take it home with them at night to be washed.

All the washing that we want to do at school this year is the clothes that belong to the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raschewski and daughter Minnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer and family Saturday.

Mrs. C. Nelson went to Chicago on Monday.

Mrs. David Klass was removed from the hospital to Resthaven, Elgin, last Friday.

Biggs—What do you mean you're going to reverse the practice next year when you make your garden?

Jiggs—I'm going to plant a variety of weed seeds and see if vegetables will come up.

Mrs. Sharp (to cook)—I am not going to have my dishes broken like this. What do you think I am, a fool?

Bigget—Shure, mum, Ol wouldn't like to say yet; Ol only came yesterday.

voluptuous than we have here. We at least would say that "God made the Universe" if we thought it necessary to stress the creation.

Now the only important part of the whole sentence is the word Father. See how it is sandwiched in between the word God and the word Almighty. That is because the idea of God as Father was not the primary thing in the minds of those who made the creed. The idea of God as Transcendent, and far away—so far away that he had occasionally to step in and perform a miracle to remind people that He existed at all—that idea was the usual one. And the idea of God as Almighty was a great idea with them too. And through the centuries when the creed had dominated Christian thinking the idea of God as Almighty has hung over the world like a curse. We have hung on to the idea of a Pagan Oriental Despot who could do everything, who could do a thing that would be immoral to us, but would be all right for Him, because he was Almighty, and we must not question what He does. For instance, people have said even in my lifetime and to me, that it was all right for the Jews to pray God to curse and damn their enemies, as is done in some of the imprecatory Psalms, cf. Psalm 35, wherein is found the antithesis of the teaching of Jesus to forgive ones enemies.

We have swallowed this idea of Almighty, and made it our comfort in time of war, begging God to curse our enemies, and our enemies have done the same, until the whole world has tried to make God the advance agent for the whole hellish business of war.

We would do well to remember that there are some things that God can not do. He cannot get about his nature. And His nature is Love. God is Love. No part of the time—not a God of love for us and hatred for our enemies. We ought not to have any enemies. Some people make God a paraly God. That is why there are so many religious sects today. God is our God, and if you do not follow His God will curse you. That is not a God, that is a Devil. If a thing is immoral for us to do, it would be infinitely more immoral for God to do it. God can not be a Despot, not a tyrant, not a God. If He is, He is not our Father.

The only word of the whole sentence which expresses the teaching of Jesus as a distinctive idea is the word Father. To Jesus God was love. He was our Father, and that carried the implication which we are so slow to put into action, namely, that all of us are brothers, and we must love each other. Read again the lesson on the Prodigal Son in Luke 15: 11-32. Here is the heart of God. It is so much easier to profess to believe in the Almightyness of God, than it is to believe in the Fatherhood of God, and the implication of that is that the idea of Creation is included in our creed points us to the reason why these words were put in (When the creed was made, it had to be so stated as to win people from faith in their many Gods. Christianity was being by polytheistic religions. It was necessary to stress the idea of one God who was the creator, when the heathen world was thinking that Zeus and Athena and Minerva, and Mars and Jupiter and hundreds of other gods and goddesses had had a part in the process. As for our saying that God I would say, "I believe in Him" as made the Heavens and the earth, we never would. Those people thought the whole universe was made by God could have an earth to put man on, and the Heavens (plural) were the up-stairs of a big earth. As we study astronomy we come to believe that God has many thousands of planets on which there is probably rational life, perhaps infinitely higher in degree than we are.

The Custard Cup

by
Florence Bingham
Livingston

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Living in a barn converted into a dwelling, Mrs. Penfield is manager of an apartment building known as the "Custard Cup," originally "Cloister Court." Her income is derived from laundry work, her chief patron being a Mrs. Horatius Weatherstone, whom she has never seen. Living with her are "Crink" and "Thad," homeless small boys whom she has adopted. They call her "Penzie," Thad tells Penzie a strange man was inquiring for her under her maiden name.

CHAPTER II.—A tenant, Mrs. Gussie Bosley, induces Penzie to take charge of a package, which she does with some misgivings.

CHAPTER III.—Searching a refuse dump for things which might be of value, Crink, veteran at this game, encounters a small girl, Lettie, who proves a foeman worthy of his steel. He takes her to Penzie, and Lettie is adopted into the family.

CHAPTER IV.—The stranger proves to be Mrs. Penfield's uncle Jerry. His announcement he is going to remain in the vicinity of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER V.—Uncle Jerry arranges to occupy the loft above Mrs. Penfield's abode.

CHAPTER VI.—Uncle Jerry meets Prudence Hargood, no longer young, but attractive, and the two appear to "hit it off" well. Lorene Percy, young friend of Penzie's, tells her of her engagement to Dick Chase, also a mutual friend.

CHAPTER VII.—Friendship developing between Uncle Jerry and Frank Bosley, husband of Gussie, worries Penzie.

CHAPTER VIII.—Calming a tenant, Mrs. Sanders, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Penfield reveals the tragic story of her own life, the sudden loss of her three children in an epidemic and the subsequent death of her husband.

CHAPTER IX.—Lettie's pet aversion in The Custard Cup has long been a certain Mr. Josiah Wopple and the antagonistic culminates in a physical encounter in which much water is spilled.

CHAPTER X.—Dick Chase confides to Mrs. Penfield that his fiancée's stepmother, Mrs. Percy, by pleading physical helplessness, is seeking to prevent their marriage. Penzie skillfully exposes Mrs. Percy's sham, and the latter is forced to withdraw her objections.

CHAPTER XI.—The domestic difficulties of the Bosleys become a matter of gossip among the other tenants of The Custard Cup.

CHAPTER XI

Due to the Neighbors.

"Mis' Penfield, be you there? I've brung back that half a yeast cake I owed you."

"Come right-in, Mrs. Wopple. How are things going with you?"

"Pretty fair," Mrs. Wopple smoothed her afternoon gown complacently. "I had a heavy day. I been cleaning the best silver. I got so much, it makes my arm ache."

Mrs. Penfield could not decide whether it was good to have these many riches or bad to suffer for them, so she made no comment.

"I don't clean the kitchen silver reg'lar," continued her caller. "I just keep the soap handy. But the other gets cleaned once a month. I keep house methodical."

"Ain't it fine you can!" remarked Mrs. Penfield genially.

"It's 'cause I plan," sniffed Mrs. Wopple. A shrewd gleam came into her eyes. "I understand the Bosleys had a quarrel this mornin'." "I was told you was there, Mis' Penfield."

"Oh, Mrs. Bosley called me in to see 'bout the kitchen chimney. If I don't draw, she thought mebbe—"

"Mis' Catterbox says they fit like wild animals. She heard 'em. Wasn't you there when it happened?"

"Mr. Bosley came in while I was there," admitted Mrs. Penfield.

"Well, I must say they got nerve, to fight 'fore outsiders," snapped Mrs. Wopple, who had rigid ideas about the privacy of this domestic privilege. "I s'pose you tried to interfere, Mis' Penfield."

"Me? Land, no. I never interfere. I believe that all family fights are private, even if they're held in public. I don't scarcely think they knew I was there—and I wasn't, very long."

"I'll bet it was intrustin'," said Mrs. Wopple enviously. "But you needn't tell anything if you don't want to. Mis' Bosley told Mis' Catterbox a lot; said he struck her and she wouldn't stand it forever. Some say they're talkin' of goin' to Seattle."

"Oh, are they?"

Mrs. Wopple, highly dissatisfied with the outcome of this excursion into neighborhood news, tried once more. "Mis' Percy run in this mornin'." "Mis' Percy low in the dumps. She says she'll break up here if Lorene gets married."

"If Ain't Lorene going to be married next week?"

"S the talk. But, as Mis' Percy says, there ain't nothin' sure till it happens. It's easy seen she ain't struck with that young Chase. She don't b'lieve he's much in love. Says he's just as calm as veg'able soup. He tends to business just as steady as if he'd never heard of love, and he gives right in to all Lorene's notions. He ain't impetuous 'nough to suit Mis' Percy."

Mrs. Penfield was amused. "That red-hot unreasonableness never made any hit with me. My observation is: the lover that pursues the hardest,

flees the fastest. What I like 'bout Dick Chase is that he keeps his head. The love 'tween those two young people has grown naturally and steadily, and it stands ten times the chance to last."

Mrs. Wopple bridled with faded coquetry. "Me, I don't know nothin' 'bout that slow kind. Josiah was awful eager."

A vision of Mr. Josiah Wopple—with the sneaking gait and the crafty, peering eyes—flushed into Mrs. Pen-



"You Needn't Tell Anything If You Don't Want To."

field's mind. She prodded her imagination to picture the resistless impetuosity of his younger days, but found herself lacking in the requisite visualization.

"There's all kinds of courtin'," she said, with polite vagueness. "Yes—yes, Lettie! I'm in the bedroom."

Mrs. Wopple rose hastily. "I'll be goin' if that heathen young'un's comin' in. You got a big job to civilize her. Run over when you can, Mis' Penfield; you ain't very neighborly. I got a brand-new dress to show you, and I'm embroderin' a beautiful table cover. I know you'll like to see 'em."

"Yes, thank you. I'd just love to see 'em. I'll be in as soon's I can get a minute."

"O Penzie," cried Lettie, when the caller had gone, "I got the sweetest pickings." Proudly she exhibited an old pasteboard box well filled with ink bottles, each containing a small residue—India ink, red, black. "Ain't it grand? I guess it was a school or somep'n—mebbe a feller that draws these here pictures in the paper."

Mrs. Penfield surveyed this charming find with some dubiousness. "We hadn't got any immediate call for ink, Lettie. And, honest, dear, I hate to see you set on prowling."

Lettie gazed at her reproachfully. "I've always brung in things. I told you I would when you said you'd keep me."

"Yes, dear, but there are lots of things that would suit me better. You've got to get over this habit. In January you must go to school and learn things out of books, so you can grow up smart."

"Jinny!" exclaimed Lettie, in dismay. "I'll bet I can't never sit still. I wisht they taught school by runnin' and look here, Penzie, you just give these here ink bottles another up-and-down. They're grand, and I'll be switched if I can't think of somep'n to do with 'em."

Mrs. Penfield, washing potatoes for supper, decided to accept ink bottles with polite graciousness. "Put 'em on the lower shelf in the cupboard, Lettie. Sometime we'll play an ink game. I'll show you how." She put the potatoes in the oven and regulated the drafts.

"Mis' Penfield," called a voice, the owner of which was nowhere visible. "Mis' Penfield, can you come over?"

"That's Mrs. Catterbox," said Mrs. Penfield. "Something's happened. You watch the fire, Lettie, the way I've showed you."

She dashed through the house, toward the driveway. She was used to these calls out of the atmosphere and had become very accurate in distinguishing one voice from another. Tenants of The Custard Cup were prone to shrill their cries and their demands in the direction of Number 47 without taking the trouble to send their bodies with their voices.

It seemed that Mrs. Catterbox had become exasperated because her very young son Timmy, when sent upon

nearby errands, was in the habit of losing whatever he had gone after. Today Mrs. Catterbox had sent him to the corner drug store for ten postage stamps and had charged him, with particular vehemence, not to lose them. Timmy thought he wouldn't. For once he would prove his trustworthiness. He had therefore immediately affixed the ten stamps to the rough material of his coat sleeve, and that by means of the mullage for such purposes provided.

There was no denying that Timmy had come home with the stamps. Further, there was no denying that no one could readily get them off. Mrs. Catterbox had tried gentle pulling, and had even snipped the outer fuzz of the goods; but there her ingenuity had failed. It was left to Mrs. Penfield to divest Timmy of the garment and immerse the stamps, face down, in water, which presently dissolved the cohesion.

"They'll be worth money when they dry," she said pleasantly, "and you can stick 'em with mullage or white of egg."

But on her way home her mind was full of perplexity. "I wish there was two of me—or something," she thought. "Land knows I'm glad to do anything I can, but I got a house to keep and three children to support. It's going to take me day and night both, at this rate."

The problem had assumed serious proportions. More and more frequently Mrs. Penfield was summoned in different directions, to solve difficulties which the tenants might have solved for themselves. Often she worked far into the night, ironing or sewing or mending, because these tasks had been crowded out of her interrupted day. Moreover, it meant added expense for light and fuel, to say nothing of the heat which was repeatedly wasted in the daytime because of sudden calls from the neighbors.

The situation had grown out of the few duties which she performed in exchange for her rent—and had grown naturally, because when a person of general utility is found, he is generally utilized. Mrs. Penfield was finding herself in a quandary. She believed in service, but she was also keenly conscious of home duty.

"I'll bet I'll have to keep office hours before long," she told herself, as she entered her own kitchen again.

She found three hungry young people awaiting her.

"What are we going to have for supper, Penzie?" asked Crink, whose interest in this subject was constantly to be depended upon.

"Well, my dear, we're going to have a grand meal. We're going to have baked potatoes with chipped-beef gravy. I bought some milk on purpose. And for dessert you'll get steamed raisins—six apiece. Ain't that fine?"

"Ye-ah," grinned Crink. "Just so we get full."

"That's the idea," she encouraged. "There's one thing I don't want you children ever to forget, and that is: It's a privilege not to have but two kinds to a meal. Some of the highest-up folks do it, and you read in the paper 'bout their 'living simply' or 'eating abstemious.' It's considered a great credit to 'em; and, land, you just ought to read the health books. Why, they pretty near all agree that the main trouble with folks is having too many kinds of food at once."

"Is 'ere any cookies?" inquired Thad persuasively.

"No, Thad, you can't have two sweets to a meal. 'Tain't healthy."

"Didn't you hear her say 'raisins'?" put in Lettie, with great snap. "They're more tastier'n cookies any day. Say, baby, if you want cookie, eat more potato. Can't you figger that out for yourself?"

"They don't taste the same," protested Thad plaintively.

"One's just as filling as the other," smiled Mrs. Penfield, stirring thickening into the gravy. "Land, this supper's tasty 'nough for anybody. And I wish I could get you to remember that taste ain't nothing but a trick that your mouth plays on you. What I'm chiefly aiming at is your stomachs. And you got another grand treat coming tonight. I got a fine story to tell you just's you go to bed. It's 'bout the lazy beaver."

"Why, Penzie," Crink pointed out. "I thought all the beavers liked to work."

"The reg'lar beavers do," admitted Mrs. Penfield, "but this one didn't. He was kind of a disgrace to all the other beavers, and I guess they s'pressed him somehow. But his story is out at last, and I'm going to tell it to you."

"Glory be!" cried Lettie. "I can't stand 'em too good. When they're bad, there's more doing."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Wilmot News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy and Jack spent a day recently with Mr. Murphy's mother, Mrs. D. Murphy, in Racine.

E. J. Duffy of Chicago was out for a day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson have moved into the Motley house. Mr. and Mrs. Epping of Salem are occupying the Spear home.

Harry McDougall and R. S. Ihlenfeldt were in Chicago recently.

Mrs. W. Dobyns of Abington, Ill., was a patient at the Waukegan hospital for a few days last week for a tonsillar operation.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and Tom have returned from a two week's stay with friends at Milwaukee.

Grace Carey is back from a visit with Lenore Wood and Honora McGuire in Chicago.

Violet Beck has returned from a week's visit with Chicago relatives.

Doris Ganzlin returned to Milwaukee Normal last Wednesday after the holiday vacation at Wilmot. The Saturday before Mrs. McClellan and Miss Ganzlin spent at Genoa.

Ruth Morgan spent a two week's vacation from her high school duties at Chicago, Kenosha and Wilmot.

Marie Mattern returned to Kenosha following the holidays at her home in Wilmot.

Mrs. J. Buckley and Dorothy are making an extended visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterman, at Kankakee.

Mrs. M. L. Wright left for New York just before the holidays, where she will remain with Mr. and Mrs. T. Fuson until May.

Irving Carey has been quarantined for chicken pox.

Wm. Lake is out from Chicago for a stay of several weeks.

Laura Stoxen and Loretta Peacock were home from the Rural Normal at Union Grove over the week end. Loretta Peacock has withdrawn from the Normal.

Mrs. George Dowell spent the past week as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sniffin, at Rockford.

Frank Burroughs is in charge of the Trevor factory, which has been opened during the milk strike.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were at Spring Prairie one day last week to see Virginia Lester, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. N. Knudson, Ellen Knudson and Neil Nelson of Chicago were in Wilmot last week.

Jack Hanson was overcome by fumes from the exhaust of a car in the Walter Carey garage Saturday morning. He was discovered unconscious by Arthur Holtdorf, but revived shortly after being taken in to the open air.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and family spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman left for California New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beath and Andrew of Chicago spent a week during the holidays with Mrs. S. and Mary Boulden.

Ermine Carey left for Chicago Tuesday, Thursday, accompanied by Florence Carey of McHenry, who left for a few months stay in Florida.

J. F. H. School Notes

School commenced Monday after two weeks of Christmas vacation.

Florence Bloss was absent Monday because of illness.

Physics 4 class is studying water, ice and steam.

Margaret Stoxen spent several days last week at Hebron.

Regular Glee club and orchestra practice were held this week.

Frank Schmidt entered school Monday.

The regular P. T. A. meeting was held Tuesday night. The following program was given: U. F. H. school glee club, Juanita; Fairy Waltz; talk by Mr. Williams, county agent; report, Mr. Ihlenfeldt; Kentucky Babe, U. F. H. S. glee club.

The game between Hebron and the U. F. H. S. basketball team scheduled for this Friday night has been called off.

The Lied Semrau Post, No. 361, of Wilmot installed their new officers on Monday evening and the post looks forward to a very prosperous year under the leadership of their new commander, Lewellyn Raymond. Mr. Raymond, the son of Dr. Bertha Raymond of Camp Lake, is well known and well liked in this community. The members of this post feel that with him to pilot them through the coming year great things may be accomplished.

Commander Raymond was in the

navy during the war in the transport service.

A basketball team that is winning all games and that is one of the fastest the community has seen has lately been organized under the leadership of Harvey Richter. Other players are Day Wicks, Norman Richter, Howard Richter, Raymond Schultz, Ted Stoxen, Al Shuren. Last Sunday they defeated Lake Geneva 17-12, the next Wednesday night Hebron was beaten 19-14 in one of the liveliest games ever staged on the Wilmot gym floor. This Sunday the team is scheduled to play the Grayslake Legion team at the Wilmot gym.

Around Our Town

ONE WAY TO DO IT

A school boy at lunch time entered a grocery store and said to the clerk: "Take this order: Ten pounds sugar at 6 cents; 11 pounds coffee at 25 cents; 8 pounds tea at 30 cents. Add that up. How much is it?"

The clerk replied, "\$5.75."

"Are you sure?" asked the boy.

"Of course I am sure."

The boy thanked him and said:

"That's my arithmetic lesson for tomorrow."

"Poor old Siddons got it in the neck last night. They actually hissed him off the stage. A terrible sight—it made my heart bleed. My turn came next, and the audience gave me a grand reception for my first song, that is. When I got halfway through my second, darned if they didn't start hissing old Siddons again."

Bill wanted to slip out of barracks—unofficially—to see his girl, and he went to the sentry and stated the case.

"Well," said the sentry, "I'll be off duty when you come back, so you ought to have the pass word for tonight. It's 'Idiosyncrasy.'"

"Idio what?"

"Idiosyncrasy."

"I'll stay in barracks," said Bill.

"Dis hyah new minister am sure crazy," said the negro woman. "He told me husband, what weighs two hundred an' forty pounds, to beware lest he should be weighed in de balance an' foun' wantin'."

"Sam, Ah understands they didn't isolate yo' when youall waz sick."

"Ah knows it, niggah. Ah couldn't affo' de ice."

The Scotsman treated the Irish family to a tune on the bagpipes. When he had finished he looked around and remarked with pride: "Eh man, but that's verra deeficult."

"Difficult, is it?" remarked Pat.

"Be jabbers, Oi wish it had been impossible."

Cohen—My clothing store! My clothing store!

Friend—What happened to your clothing store—burn down?

Cohen—No, I sat on a nail. My clothing's tore! My clothing's tore!

Sollicitous Mother—You'll write to me, won't you?

Bobby (off to school)—Bet I shall, mother, just as soon as I get in trouble.

Smith was late again, as usual. When he strolled coolly into the office at 10:30 the "boss" was storming up and down. "Do you know what time we begin work here?" he asked the late arrival with deep sarcasm.

Smith took off his hat and coat, hung them up and strolled across to his desk. "No, sir, can't say I do exactly," he replied, "but they're all ways at it when I get here."

Judge—What's your occupation?

Rastus—I'm a business man 'yo' honor. I'm manager of a family laundry.

Judge—What's the name of that laundry?

Rastus—De name of de laundry is 'Liza, 'yo' honor.

"Well, and what did you think of the beauties of the Maine woods?"

"Didn't see a single girl after leaving the depot!"

"How much postage will this require?" asked the young author.

"Two cents," answered the P. O. clerk. "It's first class matter."

"Oh, thank you, sir."

Miss Newmoney—What was that you just played?

Violinist—An improvisation, madam.

Miss Newmoney—Ah, one of my old favorites.

"What 3000 miles in her this summer, old man? Some tour."

"No tour at all. Just back and forth to the grocery store for things my wife forgot."

Producers Hold Tight in Strike

(Continued from Page 1)

placed the blame for the situation upon the large Chicago dealers. He said the farmer-producers had their cards on the table and were willing to meet the dealers any time before an arbitration committee.

By his attitude Mayor Dever intimated the strike should be arbitrated because it involves the interests of the public. He indicated that it was up to the milk dealers to meet the producers at least half way, because in the end any increase in price of wholesale milk almost invariably is reflected in the retail price.

Producers again conferred with Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen regarding the supply outside milk. Mr. Bundesen told them that his inspectors were stationed at all the large plants in Wisconsin and that already one plant at Hartford, Wis., which had been shipping 35,000 pounds a day, has been closed. That milk, reported as unclean, was received by one of the larger dealers.

Milk producers have appealed to the Chicago Federation of Labor to assist them in forming a trade union and to obtain a charter from the American Federation of Labor.

It is the first time that a producers' organization of farmers has sought a charter from the American Federation of Labor. The purpose is to obtain the support of the trade unions in Chicago and adjoining counties to make the strike against the milk distributors more effective.

If the milk producers become a trade union, the milk wagon drivers might be called out on a sympathetic strike with them.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, invited the officers of the Milk Producers' association to meet with the executive committee of the federation at 166 W. Washington street next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, when the question of organizing the milk producers will be taken up.

O. L. Staley of Waukegan, president of the Central Labor Council of Lake county, appeared at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor in Musicians' hall and asked permission to make a statement from the platform, which was granted.

He said Frank T. Fowler, spokesman for the milk producers, asked him to use his good offices in assisting the milk producers to organize a union, similar to the labor unions.

He said the producers desired this organization be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The milk wagon drivers and the milk handlers, he said, were organized, and the producers wanted to do likewise.

"The unions have organized the other trades in connection with the handling of milk," said Mr. Fitzpatrick. "To organize the milk producers would be to go outside of that scope. If they want to do that, well and good. I am glad this matter came up and believe it is a connection between the workers on the farms and the workers in the city that ought to be made."

"That connection must be made sooner or later. If Mr. Fowler will meet with our executive committee Wednesday we will try and find out if organization of milk producers along trade union lines is possible."

No milk from Bowman plants was being shipped out of Lake county Saturday, it was declared by a man in close touch with the price war situation. The producers are reported to be standing pat on the proposition of refusing to sell their milk to the distributors. It was also reported that outside milk being shipped to Chicago is being condemned by the health authorities of that city.

While conditions in Lake county were unchanged, milk producers, who have been on strike since Monday, on Friday expressed a willingness to have an arbitration on committee step in and settle the big distributors of Chicago.

A statement to that effect was issued by Frank T. Fowler, official spokesman for the producers, and E. C. Rockwell secretary of the Milk Producers' association.

However, the dealers, through their official spokesman, F. H. Kullman, vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, expressed an aversion to any settlement except that resulting from direct negotiations.

"Our relations with the producers have not been unfriendly," Mr. Kullman said. "They can resume negotiations direct whenever they wish it."

Both Mr. Fowler and Mr. Rockwell, however, wanted it understood that their willingness to arbitrate came from a desire to acquaint the public with the facts, and not from a weakening in their ranks.

The strike, both stated emphatically, is becoming more effective, and by Monday will have resulted in the closing of most of the milk plants in the Chicago district.

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 45, or Farmers Line.

TO RENT—Good farm, 65 acres. Apply Ambrose Runyard, Antioch. 19w2

FOR RENT—Farm of 154 acres; located in Antioch. Inquire J. W. Turner, Grayslake; phone 94-R.

THE MID WEST HOSPITAL, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill., registered school for nurses, is offering to young women desirous of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago. 4w18

FOR RENT CHEAP—House with 10 acres of land, buildings and orchard, within 1 1/2 miles of Antioch. For particulars call The Antioch News. 12tf

FOR SALE—16 pigs from 6 to 8 weeks old. George Martin, Antioch, Farmers phone. 19w2

FOR SALE—Young sow with several little pigs. Carl Gauger, Antioch. 19w1

FOR SALE—10 tons mixed hay in barn; \$15 ton. Can be seen at Rompesky farm, 7 miles northeast of Antioch. 3w19

Local Talent to Present "Cheer Up"

(Continued from page 1)

Boogy Boos—Vida Palmer and high school girls.

Curtain.

The Enchantress—Cecile Whipple.

Boe Dance—The Honey Bee, Georgia Bacon; the Bumble Bee, Edith Edgar.

Act II:

Martha—Miss Ewing and six 18th Century Belles.

Curtain.

Buggy Riding—The Beaux, William Morley; the Belle, Jimmie Dunn.

Curtain.

Good Morning Dearly, Margaret Golden and Society Men.

An Old Fashioned Dance, Mildred Vogel.

Curtain.

Hi Lee, Hi Lo, Chinese Dance, Louise Simons and chorus of girls.

Curtain.

Act III:

Up in the Clouds, Mrs. Charles Lux and Society Chorus.

Just Because Your You, Margaret Golden, Willard Chinn and Society Chorus.

Black Face Stunts, Mr. Watson and Otto Klass.

Dream Daddy, Dorothy Brogan and chorus of girls.

Its Time for Making Love, Society Chorus.

The Daisy Song, Mrs. Garland, Willard Chinn and Society Chorus.

Merry Widow Waltz, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead.

Senora Spanish Dance, Prologists.

Blue Danube Blues, Pauline Van Duzer and Male Ensemble.

Curtain.

Humoresque, Frances Daube.

No, No, Nora, Phyllis Morley and Mr. Pough.

Curtain.

Act IV:

Electrical See Saws.

Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses, Mrs. Lenore Hughes and Society Chorus.

Here's Ye Artists:

High school group, Vida Palmer, Helma Rosing, Gussie Hucker, Pauline Van Duzer, Alma Cannon, Miss Tibbets, Bertha Verrier, Ward Abt, Emmett Webb, Albert Hermann, Lester Nelson, Dwight Drom, Richard Cass, Al Tiffany, Leslie Palmer.

Society group: Phyllis Morley, Miss Tibbets, Eleanor Dodge, Margaret Golden, Mrs. John Woodhead, Wm. Morley, Arthur Pough, Arthur Scheller, Willard Chinn, John Woodhead.

14-Year-Old Group: Dorothy Brogan, Roberta Lewis, Edna Verrier, Esther Stearns, Louise Simons, Agnes Peterson, Dorothy Sullivan.

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Syrup Silver, 5-lb. pail **24c**

Soap Santa Claus 100 bar box **3.00**

Soap SWIFT'S PRIDE per bar **4c**

Soap U. S. Mail 10 bars **25c**

Prunes Santa Clara New Crop **10c**

Apples Eating or Cooking per lb. **5c**
Barrel . . . **5.25**

Pancake Flour Savoy pkg. **10c**

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